Catheren by a Journalistic Gleaner, and Dished Up for the Benefit of the Globe Republic Readers Musical, Social, Political and Artistic Notes-The Exedus to the West-The Naind Queen Rehearsals Springfield Ploneers in Kanans - A Musician's Frenk-Notes!

A few weeks ago, half this city seemed bent on going to Kansas, Nebracka or Texas Colonies were formed, and regularly organized with officers, by-laws, etc. Weekly meetings were held, in which the project of taking a colony to the West, was discussed in all its bearings. Lectures were given, land agents communicated with, and full plans made for laying out a pioneer town in the wilderness. Night after night the projectors of the colony met and discussed the question, until they had the whole affair planned with the greatest exactness. Long and earnestly they reasoned that there was no longer a place for them in Springfield, in view of the severity of the hard times. It is strange how quickly all these finely laid schemes have been dissipated by the advancing spring. As business grew better, and the various shops began increasing their forces of hands, one by one the would-be colonists commenced getting hold of work, and immediately forgot all about their dismal forebodings of the winter, and their intention to seek a new home in the far West. What, with their families in the evening, the duties of their positions in the daytime, and the rush of new thoughts and ideas which spring always bring, their fine laid plans of the winter all come to naught, and they were satisfied to remain, content edly at home and try civilization a while longer.

The fact is, that only a lew persons are fitted to go to the far West and become pioneers and storm the out-posts of the wilder-ness. A man must burn the bridges behind him, and be determined to succeed, in face of every conceivable obstacle. He must be rough, vigorous, rugged, prepared for every emergency, in fact a primitive man.

I had an extremely interesting conversation on this subject, the other day with Mr. W. R. Linn, who has for many years had an excellent opportunity of judging the results of western emigration.

"It is all owing to the man bimself," said Mr. Linn, "whether he succeeds or not. Let me tell you of the examples of two men, both of them former citizens of this city. Some time since Mr. M. F. Rinker, a Springfield carpenter, left for Lakin, Kausas. thought he would make a successful pioneer, as he was smart, active, and seemed to have all the elements of success. On arrival at Lakin he was appalled at the new and some what wild looking character of a western town, and after walking around the place a single day left and came back to Emporia, Kansas, where he now is. A short time afterwards Mr. T. O. Parker, siso a carpenter of this city, went out to Lakin, the same place, and rather liking the new town, he imme diately got work at his trade at \$3 per day, and kept his eyes open for bargains in hand. The chance was not long in coming. The government gives each township a certain amount of land which it is at liberty to sell for the benefit of its school fund. The land cannot be appraised for less than \$3.00 per acre, nor sold for less than the appraisement. The land can be taken up by settlers, and if a settler developes an intention of making a permanent home on the land it is often appraised at \$3.00 per acre even. Mr. Parker had the good fortune to secure a quarter section-160 acres of this school land at \$3,00 per acre. The next day he could easily have gotten

of the State. He was just engaged in building his house. His furniture had all arrived and he seemed bright and cheerful, and not at all discouraged. The nearest house to his residence is about one mile distant. He will probably put his money into stock raising. The men who go to Kansas and make s success of it are those who go on first, and get the lay of the land, build some kind of a place for their families to live in, and then return and take their families and their household goods out. Some raise crops the first year, corn, potatoes, vegetables &c. great proportion of Springfield people who

have gone out have made a successful start,

as they have carried out Champion City

\$9,00 per acre for it. He will have 20 years

to pay for it at 7 per cent., and can renew

if he so desires. Now look at that. Parker

went out the first of last April, and has al-

ready cleared \$1,000. The first named party

could have done the same, but could not en-

dure the uncivilized look of things. By the

way, I saw Prot. Alex. Sykes at his new home

last time I was in Kansas. He is seven

methods of energy and thrift with them. A certain alleged human being named A. C. Bovil, a real or assumed name, worked a trick the other day, which required so much gall, that it ceased to be gall, and became genius. He hooked a local Ree Line check somewhere down the road. He rode from Enon to Springfield on the duplicate check, and on arrival here, went to the St. James Hotel, where he got accommodations to the sum of \$5 on the strength of the strap check, which he gave the hotel-keeper as security. He has now skipped out. The holders of the checks have been frantically searching for the baggage, which never existed.

The National Festival, which was held at Black's Opera House, and which closed last Saturday night, was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in this city The profits will reach about \$400, which is considered a very handsome sum, The suc cess of the undertaking was due to the efforts of a lew energetic ladies of the church.

"Anything fresh," asked a reporter the other day of a Main street merchant, as he leaned lazily against the latter's counter, "No I guess not," said the other with a grin, Nothing but that paint you are leaning against." The reporter looked down and sighed as he beheld the departed glory of nis new spring suit.

"It is wonderful," said a well known bicycle enthusiast the other day, "what a rage bicycle riding has taken in this city. From a few machines at first, the number has gradnally increased, until I now believe there are at least one hundred fine machines in use here, to say nothing of the smaller boys' bicycles. The machines are also being used more practically every day. At first they were considered more of a plaything than anything else; now many young men are York, good wires to Chicago, and all points

using t'em to go to work and return, and for other strictly useful purposes. In Rogand and other countries they are used as a common vehicle. Physicians go to visit their patients on them, and other professional men lelight in riding either for pleasure or business. The bicycle has not yet become that popular in this country, but I think the time is fast approaching when it will. Of all who have purchased bicycles in this city, I know of no one who regrets his purchase."

"What a rush of pickpockets there will be

things it contains are pretty good, some pretty bad, and some indifferent. The most pleasing fact is to notice the promotion of Fred Mussey to a coloneley. 'On what meat hath this our Mussey fed that he has become colonel:"

"The coming Republican convention in Obio will be almost as large in number of delegates as a national convention. There will be about eight hundred. Where the little borough of Springfield will put all these people, together with the usual number of camp followers and strikers, is more than a person at this distance can see. The millionaires, who are so anxious to have the conares, who are so anxious to have the convention come there, will have to put up barracks for the coming gang or take them into their own private castles to lodge.

Colonel Fred Musey, who was Governor

Foster's private secretary, and who is pretty well up in the councils of the Republican party in Ohio, says there is no hidden significance whatever in the Republican convention going to Springfield. He says that the fact going to opinghed. He says that the fact of the matter simply was that the Republican leaders had got tired of going to Columbus and sleeping in the park or any where they could catch it. He says that there can hardly be so bad a place conceived of as Columbus for holding a convention. There is the Nei House, to be sure, which affords accommodation at \$4 per day, and from that the drop is to hoppens and henroests. The tony members of the party can stand the \$4 a day business, but the rural roosters hardly enjoy that, neither do they relish the hog and hominy of the second-class hostleries. Then, besides all that, there is a certain let of tellows in Columbia. lot of fellows in Columbus who always go out to raise money for any such business as a State Convention, and the people of Columbus have no confidence whatever in them, and will not subscribe. There is no place to hold the convention, except in the musty, ratty old opera house, which is neither safe

nor comfortable.

"Springfield has several good hotels and has a good place in which to hold the convention. The leaders of the party seem to be quite annoyed that there has been any particular political significance attributed to the fact that it is to go to Springfield."

A placard in a shoe store the other day read, "Nice durable pumps." A wag wrote below in large letters, "Suitable for milkmen.

The Republican State Convention will be the greatest red letter day for the newspapers in the history of this city. The GLOBE-RE-PUBLIC slone will publish tens of thousands of copies of the paper on that occasion, and it missed to get an adequate supply of news-

Edmund Bandolin Kurtz, or "Bandy Kurtz," as he is called in the popular vernac ular of the day, got himself into quite a se rious racket last week, by an exploit which much resembles some of the daring deeds of Artemus Ward's heroes, Bandy is an aimost impossibly sublime artist on the banjo, on which instrument his performances or the occasion of the concerts of the Five-and-Forty Blackbirds, last winter, raised him to a giddy pinnacle of renown in the world of art. For some years Bandy has cherished a bitter grudge against Joe Miller, a wellknown citizen of Champion avenue. After

other afternoon in the temporary absence of Mr. Miller. Steathily entering the Miller yard, the redoubtable Bandy tore up all the flowers in sight and danced on them, accompanying himself on the banjo. This piece of sublime revenge accomplished, he shouldered his banjo and looked around for more worlds to conquer. Suddenly a brilliant idea struck him. Playing a soft tremolo on the banjo, he went out to the woodshed where Miller keeps his mattock. Armed with this ormidable weapon he went to the outhouse and after coolly prying off the roof, carrie it to some distance. This done, he walked slowly and proudly home, playing a grand triumphal march on the bapio. Miller is around looking for him with fire in his eye and a warrant in his pocket.

The clerks in Warder, Bushnell & Glesener's office, at Lagonda, are enjoying a good joke at the expense of an old farmer, who received his first letter, written on the type-writer, the other day. As is the custom of the firm, when his note, given on a machine, became due he was sent a notification of the fact written on the office type-writer. A few day after be had received it, he wrote back an indignant reply as follows: "Hereafter you need not go to the trouble of having your letters to me printed. I kin read writin' by

"What a dreary lot of hog wash the Columbus papers are indulging in about the telegraphic facilities of Springfield for the Convention," remarked a Western Union operator the other day. "Why I read in a operator the other day. "Why I read in a that at a previous State Convention at Co-lumbus they had 88 wires, and 16 operators, and the wires were in use all the time. If that is so, some enterprising museum propti-eter should send promptly and engage those sixteen operators as natural wonders. Think of 16 operators rushing 88 wires all at once. They each must have worked a wire with each of their hands and feet, and another with their teeth. Even eight most expert operators were probably paid extra for working these with their ears paid extra for working these with their ears (Columbus style ears). The fact is that Springfield has just about as good telegraphic facilities as Columbus, except possibly to Cincinnati, owing to the main line of the Pan Handle going through Columbus. Springfield has about forty wires, four wires to New York good wires to Chicago and all spines.

within a radius of six hundred or seven hun-dred miles. A large extra force of operators will be brought here from Cincinnati, and other points, and the specials will be rattled off in the most approved style."

Mrs. Emma Givens is the new soprano of High street M. B. church. Mrs. Givens has a voice of much aweetness and power, and the talented lady is also a tasteful performer on the violin. Mrs. Knowlton, the former soprano of choir, has been in poor health for some time, and is at present in Xenia, where she is devoting herself to voice culture.

"What a rush of pickpockets there will be to this city during the convention," said Mr. H. L. Rockfield, of the Arcade Hotel, the other day. "I intend to have placards all over my house warning guests against them. The light-fingered gentry are well aware that the great, excited crowds at a convention offer the best material for their attentions. Some man get so excited with talking, arguing and shouting that they become perfectly oblivious to all around them, and consequently become an easy prey to the sharpers. I have a triend who had a heavy gold watch and chain taken from him in plain open day, in a crowd on a public street, during a political convention, without his noticing the loss in the least."

Miss Lillie Jusley, of Leavenworth, Kansas, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Lucy Little, has returned home.

The following material form Washington.

The following material form with the convention, without much difficulty, and would as it tell it scared one of the largest black snakes out of the brush I have ever seen. The reptile was about seven feet long and as thick as a man's arm. There was great sport The following special from Washington to the Cleveland Plain Dealer is a good deal like George Washington's pie, some of the things it contains are pretty good, some

Rents are very much lower at present than they were at this time last year. A slight improvement in the past few weeks is noticed however. During the winter owners of houses were giad to rent them for almos anything they could get.

Excavations have commenced for the new C. C. C. & 1 R. R. bridge in place of the one which recently burned. It is estimated that 500 car load of stone will be required for the abutments and stone work.

"Who is putting up the car stables?" asked a gentleman passing through the city on a Bee Line train yesterday, as he squinted down Market street and spled the Republican Convention building in its present unadorned

"Car stables!" shouted an indignant Spring-fielder, who happened to overhear the re-mark: "why, you prize crank, that's the State

An extremely sad instance of disappointed love occurred in this city a few evenings ago. For some time Miss Susy Page, an estimable young colored lady of this city, has been the young colored lady of this city, has been the plighted wife of James Bates, a young man of Pittsburg. The wedding has been set several times in the past, but Bates each time failed to come up and fulfill his part of the contract. The wedding was set again for last Friday evening, and the lady made all her preparations, the groom having promised to come from Pittsburg for the ceremony. The guests arrived, the minister was waiting and all was ready for the tying of the nuntial and all was ready for the tying of the nuptial knot. The groom, however, failed to put in his appearance. After waiting some time the bride fainted when her lover failed to ar-rive, and her health has suffered since in consequence. A letter has since been received from the groom in which he claims to have been delayed by sickness. This solution is not generally believed by the bride and her friends however.

WIT AND HUMOR.

They say that Boston is threatened with a statue of "the Rev. Jo Cook Frightening the World."

The Indianapolis Times suggests starting a Bartholdi skating-rink as a sure way to raise a million-dollar pedestal for Liberty inside of six months. The secret of Tennyson's wonderful "Ode to Freedom" has at last been relooks as if the schools would have to be dis-missed to get an adequate supply of news.

with a bottle of Kentucky whisky.— Philadelphia Press.

It is said the highest insult that can be offered to a Russian maiden is to spread tar on her front gate. Perhaps it holds her beau until the old man comes out and kicks him. - New Orleans

The White House has been without a mistress in her own right about one fourth of its existence. So it will be seen that one-fourth of the time the country has been governed by men.— Philadelphia Call.

"She wore white roses on her breast the night we said good-by," observes a poet. It is not mentioned that her lather wore his boots as usual, though ome will consider that quite import ant. - Buffalo Express.

"How can I always win money at poker?" writes an anxious subscribe to a Wester editor. "How do I know?" replied the journalist. "If I could do that, do you suppose I'd be fool enough to edit a newspaper?"—Puck.

The Mormon President, Taylor, in his "general epistle" says: "If we are sinners, Abraham was also." Very possibly, but Abraham is not at present within the jurisdiction of the United States. - Springfield Republican.

Were honeymoons, like college "comterm it kind of rather sort of appears to us that the County Clerks wouldn't sell enough marriage , licenses to keep them in clay pipes and scrap tobacco -Kentucky State Journal.

There is a religious sect in Ohio which believes that when human beings die they turn into cats. Doesn't it make a man shiver, though, to think that perhaps he has been slinging boot-jacks all winter at his wife's grandnother? - Burlington Free Press.

There is nothing that so takes the starch out of a young man who has been wedded about a year as to have to go to a store where there is a girl clerk with whom he used to keep company and inquire for a packet of those large safety-pens. — Cotton Fuctors

"I wouldn't be so mean as to heap coals of fire on my enemy's head.Dom-inie," said Farmer Furrow to his pas-tor. "And, pray, what would you do, then?" "Oh, I'd just throw ashes over the fence on to his asparagus bed. That would make him mad enough.—N. Y. Journal.

"Nurse," said a penitent Western miner as he lay in a hospital after an accident, "I'll never draw a revolver on a man again as long as I live." The nurse expressed her pleasure in this moral resolution, when the patient went on to say: "Guess I'll go for the galoot with a two-scatter shotgun.'

An Illinois doctor thinks he has found sure cure for rheumatism in geranum leaves. Perhaps he argues principle that like cures like; for spoonng over geraniums in the garden after dark during the summer is a favorite way of catching the disease with many susceptible young persons. - Lowell Cit-

The love of draw-poker passeth all understanding. If a player is a con-

IMPORTANT TO CONSUMERS BEE LINE

GLOVES!

HOSIERY!

English Hoelery in Black, Plain and Fancy Colors.
Lislethreads, Balbriggan, and Silks, Children's DOUBLE Ladies French, German, and

uent's Haif Hose. Immense assortment Baibriggan, Lislethreads, British, Plain and Fancy. "Shaw Knit," the best value ever made.

Domestic Note of the country elegant Kid BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, long or short fingers. A SURE FIT EVERY TIME.

Children's Kid Gleve and Sille of the country elegant Kid BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, long or short fingers. A SURE FIT EVERY TIME.

Children's Kid Gleve and Sille of the country elegant Kid BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, long or short fingers. A SURE FIT EVERY TIME.

Domestic Hosiery, any styles you want at prices that will make them go.

Den't pass by our 18c, 20c from 25c a pair. A BARGAIN.

Black and Colors. Ladie's Lisle and Silk Gloves, Black and Colors, all

and 25c Regular Made Hosiery Ladie's Driving Gloves, a for Ladies, Gent's and Children. Special Bargain.

UNDERWEAR, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS

BLACK. BROTHER &

stant winner he is a gambler, and should quit. If he is a steady loser he is a fool, and should play no more. If it is a sec-saw arrangement, the play-ers at up and drink up the profits, and should be in better business.—Acw Orleans P.cayune.

The divorce market in Indianapolis is thus tersely summarized by a local journal: "Brisk competition among our local lawyers has brought down the brices of divorces. We quote: Common separation, \$15; small alimony, \$25; large alimony, \$50 to \$100, according to circumstances. Business good and increasing."

Encouraging: The rector-"Good morning, Mr. Smithers, and what do they say of our entertainment last night. (Penny reading and part songs by the church choir.) And my Shakspearian recitation, did they like it?"
Farmer Smithers (church warden)—
"O—h, yes, sir—seemin'ly. I haven't
heard no complaints, sir!"—Punch.

"Now, then," said the school-teach er, who was an ardent advocate of temperance, "what is it that causes men to fight?" While waiting for some one to shout "Rum!" a little boy held up his hand and cried "Dogs." "Dogs!" exclaimed the teacher in astonishment. "Yesem. When a man says his dog is better'n another man's there's sure to be a fight."-Bos ton Courier.

A maiden lady in one of our James River counties has discovered the "pure-ly unselfish man." He has, she says, a large family to support, and yet he came over the other day and kindly plowed up her garden and set out fruit and shade trees for her. That was very good, but he does not meet the case. He knows that he may be a widower some of these days.—Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald.

He was a tame curate in the wild Black country of Australia and he was waiting in church to marry a couple of aborigines. Enter one of them, the man, in a hurry and his working clothes, with his hands and face covered with antique dirt. "Aw've kum to be wed." "You?" responded the curate, aghast. "In that garb? It is the improper. Why, you are downright dirty." "Me dirty? Wait till you see it with their own eyes. People ast the 'squire if he were act'ally goin' crazy or whether he were jokclothes, with his bands and face coverdirty." "Me dirty? V

"Try to avoid debating with people," says Mr. Spurgeon. The reverend is correct. Nothing in all this irritating old world will make the other man lose his head so completely and get him so howling mad as for you to keep per-fectly quiet just when you know he is getting the better of you, and look at him with an exasperating smile of conscious superiority and pity. But you must look out that he doesn't brain

you with a table-leg. — Brooklyn Eagle. When the Empress of Austria went to Vienna as a young bride, she found a venerable, frigid and stiff court etimette with which she had no symps thy. Her refusal to observe it ery occasion was a severe shock to im-perial propriety and dignity. She went so far as to refuse putting on a new pair of boots every day, and made matters worse by exclaiming: "Do you think I came here on purpose to widen 365 pairs of boots for you all every year?"

Norristown has a man who is in a fair way to become an awful example of the ruinousness of litigation. As plaintiff in a recent suit he recovered sequent testimony he had to pay jus fees. This is a tribute to the ability of the Montgomery County lawyers. If it will serve to keep would be litigants from going to law at all, the Norris-town paness are the best countries. town man can enjoy his solitary dollar, with the consolatory reflection that he has done some good in the world, even if he didn't mean to .- Philadelphia Times.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says My wife has been seriously affected with ough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She has used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did o, with most gratifying results. The first cottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years'. Trial Bottle Free at Chas. Ludlow's Drug store. Large size \$1.

Never Give Up. If you are suffering with low and de-pressed spirits, loss of appetile, general debil-ity, disordered blood, weak constitution, beadache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bit-ters. You will be surprised to see the rapid mprovement that will follow; you will be napired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle but Ches. Ledtor.

'Squire Darbee's Grindstone.

'Squire Darbee, son of Sam Darbee, the famous panther-fighter of Sullivan county, and who killed and captured been Justice of the Peace in Rockland township for many years. He was a candidate this spring, and was de-

feated.

"An' what do ye s'pose beat him?"
said a native of the 'squire's town yesterday. "He got beat jis' because he didn't think that he orter pervide a grindstun fur ev'ry man th' was in the town to grind his avec an' his avec an' he orthogen town to grind his axes, an' his seythes, an' his hog knives, and ev'rything else he had to grind, 'cept grist, an' I be darned if I don't think the township 'd a fetched its grist to the 'squire's to grind on his grindstun if they could a done it. For more'n twenty years 'Squire Darbee had a grindstun standin' right whar ev'rybody that wanted to could use it. He hadn't much use for a grindstun hisself, but folks got in the habit of 'spectin' him to pervide one for 'em, and he got to thinkin' he had to. Whenever they'd wear a grindstun out, or it'd be gittin' a leetle holler and wobby, they'd drop in at the 'squire's an' say:
'Squire, that grindstuno' your'n's

gittin' a leetle onneighborly.'
'Then the 'squire'd buy a new one,
an' things'd run all right till the new one got onneighborly, too, an' then he'd git another one. Wall, grindstuns is grindstuns nowadays. They'm gittin's sca'ce an' they come high. 'Squire Darbee got a thinkin' to hisself las' summer that he didn't see no p'rtickler reason why he sh'd set up the hull durn township to grindstuns two or three times a year, an' so when a bushwhack-er came in one day an' told the 'squire that his grindstun wasn't in shape to do the proper thing by the neighbors, the 'squire didn't say nothin', but he bought a new grindstun, thinkin' he mowt want to use it hisself some time,

mebbe, an' locked it up in his barn. "Wall, now, if society in any place ever were all tore up, it were in old Rockland when the news got 'round that 'Squire Darbee had locked his ly goin' crazy or whether he were jok-in', but he didn't let the grindstun loose wuth a cent. The township said Darbee orter be shamed o' hisself to go back on his neighbors that way. But the grindstun laid low.

"As a matter o' course, when town 'lections come 'round this spring the 'squire puts hisself up for justice of the peace ag'in, and sot down, as he'd alluz done, an' waited for the office to come to him. Wall, some o' his old neigh-bors went round an' 'lectioneer'd ag'in him, an' got the voters worked up on the grindstun outrage.

lock up his grindstun hain't fit to be justice o' this here town, they argied. The consekence were that I'm darned if the voters didn't pitch in an' beat him! They did, by jiminy!"—Cor. N. Y. Sun.

A great, a terrific noise came wafting over Hickenlooper's back fence. Mrs. Hickenlooper ran to the window and looked out. She saw her husband gazing intently over into the yard of their next door neighbor, while a lively expression of satisfaction played over his features. The noise confinued, punct-uated with the yells of a boy, together with what seemed to be the emphatic swish of a skate-strap. Mrs. Hicken-looper threw up the window. "What is it?" she called. "What are you do-ing, Horace?" Mr. Hickenlooper mo-tioned for silence with a backward sweep of the hand. "Hush!" he whis-pered hoarsely: "I'm watching the clips of the son."—Rockland Courier-

LOCAL NOTICES.

HARD TIMES While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watch word for Mothers, head off the Doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a Cough instantly, relieves Consumption, cures Croup and pain in the Chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard time. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

Use Dr. Carpenter's Calculi Resolvent and you need not fear death from Bright's Disease Sold by J. J. Brown.

Mrs. Emma Clark's Hair Restorer remove

dandruff from the scalp and renders it per-fectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, also cures neuralgia headache, ner-vous headache and removes pimples from the will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Chas. Ludlow.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Outs Bruisea, Sores, Uters, Balt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by Ad. Bakhaus & Co., Druggists, 23 East Main street, and H. H. Wolle, corner Market and High streets, Theo. Troupe and T. J. Caper.

CORSETS!

Just added to thi depart-ment exclusive sale of

"THE QUEEN BESS"

Corset and Skirt Supporter, best fitting, easiest of adjustment, perfect satisfaction guaranteed. All the popular brands of Corsets in stock.

CORSET COVERS.

LADIES and CHILDRENS.

Muslin Underwear, Make, finish, and prices guaranteed equal to any.

Young Men!-Read This.

CURES FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of reight in the back, loins and lower part of

the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of

indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasines of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like per

spiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles

By land or at sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are

the best for purgative purposes, everywhere alike convenient, efficacious, and safe. For sluggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad breath, flatulency, and sick headache, they are

Notwithstanding much has been said about

the importance of a blood-purifying medicine, it may be possible that the matter has never seriously claimed your attention. Think of it now! If, by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's

Sarsaparilla you avoid the evils of scrofula, and transmit a healthy constitution to your offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

CENTRAL LOTS FOR SALE.

Clifton and Spring streets; another on Clifton street; also one on corner of Pleasant street and Grape alley. For particulars apply to the undersigned on the premises, No. 36 Clifton street.

A COLAT DEVOLUTION

IN THE TREATMENT OF

Liver and Kidney Complaints,

Diabetes, Gravel Stone in the

Bright's Disease, etc.

REFECTED BY THE DISCOVERY OF

HORSE SHOEING.

T. J. THOMAS,

DR. RICE,

322 Market Street, Louisville Ky

MISS ELIZA FRANKENSTEIN, MARIE FRANKENSTEIN.

Lot and House, northwest corner of

pamphlet free.

a sure remedy.

*These trains a e the only ones running on

These trains are the only ones running on Sunday.

Train reaving at 11:35 a. m. has through sleeping car to Boston without change.

The train leaving at 3:35 has parlor oar to the train leaving at 3:35 has parlor oar to the trains of the trains with the tarough sleeper to New York and Bo ten.

All trains run by Centra. Stendard Time which is 25 minutes slower than Springfield time.

Gao. H. Kright,

Ticket Agent, Areade Hotel.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Gleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and In-dianapolis Saliway.

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brick dust. Before I had completed the bottle my liver seemed to set like a new one, and the urine cleared up, the offensive smell left it, and now no deposit is found when it stands a few hours. I give this statement unasked, and, it worth anything in calling the attention of those similiarly afflicted, you may use it as you like. Yours truly, James A. Young. Sold by J. J. Brown. Lv. Louisv'le | 22.80am | 62.80am | 7.25am | 7.2 NEW YORK HORSE SHOEING SHOP Walnut Alley, rear Central Market House, special care with lame horses, colts, track horses, torses that interfere, and those having peculiar

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